Parker had been declared "irregular" by the highest party authority, and said that notwithstanding the fact, one of these contemes had ruised himself up and declared that he was a chairman of the Democratic committee of the county in open defiance of the regular Democratic chairman, who had the approval of the State Democratic Committee.

WERE STRAW MEN.

Mr. Withers reviewed the two primaries held in the county last fall and then he pointed out that it was understood that certain of the "Pusion" nominees were "strawmen," and that Republicans should be, and were voted for in their stead.

should be, and were voted for in ther stead.

That the speech of Mr. Withers was growing on the body could be plainly seen. He is a very young man, of small stature, and clean shaven face, and he was making his midden effort to the members of his party in the House. No one interrupted him, and he was listened to amid the intense silence on the Hoor. He speke with great earnestness, and after having reviewed the case at some length, he launched upon attring appeal to the caucus to face the issue fairly and to rebuke this deflant action taken in the face of the highest authority of the Democratic party in the State. He said that the press of the State had risen up almost as one and demanded that the very integrity of the Democratic party of the Commingowealth be proserved.

The closing sentences of Mr. Withers were eloquent and biting in the extreme, and when he appealed to his fellow-Democrats to declare whether the honest people of Norfolk county should have a white man's government or "this breed of mongrels," there was long continued applause.

of mongrels," there was long continued appliause.

PUT NEGRO IN OPFICE.

He said that the "Fusionists" had elected as many negroes to office as had the Republicans before the days of "Fusion;" that only a Halle while ago they had put a negro in the Council of Herkley, and that they chose a negro jurtice of the peace, before whom recently a white woman's character had been tried and passed upon.

The plan of settlement offered by Senator Thomas, of Lynchburg, having been brought in through a question by Mr. Gray, Senator Thomas was accorded the floor, and he declared, amid great applause, that since believing that the 'Fusionists' were here through "insion' and "confusion" of interests with the negroes of Norfolk county, he did not

and "confusion" of interests with the megroes of Norfolk county, he did not desire to offer his plan.

Alt, Withers proceeded with his speech, and he asserted that the conditions in Norfolk county for the past ten years had resulted in a squandering of public funds and in foisting upon the people a set of officers whom they did not desire. honest Democrats had bee certifical check of a paralyzed white norral, which was sent to him for taxes, and yet he was caught almost Democrat, which was sent to him for noil taxes, and yet he was caught almost in the act of receiving money sent him by a negre for the same purpose. He asked, in the name of decency and honor, that issue be settled here and now. He asked if the caucus was prepared to slap the State Committee in the face, or whether; I would uphold and observe its whether it would uphold and observe its

MR. SMITH RAISES POINT.

MR. SMITH RAISES POINT.

The white people of Norfolk county."
said, "are crying out for a new declation of independence," and when he was ted the question if the caucus would ize the issue and took his scat there is loud applause. Mr. R. S. R. Smith nted the matter to go into the joint took, and there were cries of "no?" and. Parker arose ito speak for his side, agid he had always been a Democratif had never sought an office, If he is may he would have no negroes the registration books. But the factualned that there was a majority of mose over the whites in his county, said there were forty-eight counties the State that had more negroes on registration books than did Norfolk mix. He argued that "fusion" had no benefit to the white people of Nortecounty, it had insured white sumacy in the county, and now there but on negro officer pair.

AFTER COLONER, STEWART.

e said he hated to assert it, but it a fact that Colonel William II, Stew-who had offered the resolution in joint-categ to exclude hisself and MR. SMITH RAISES POINT

the record of a gallant Confederate, but had run for Commonwealth's new on the licket with negroes, and walked with negroes are in sem. Parker and Mr. Withers became red in a warm colloquy as to what cl Stewert had bad to do with "full in Nortok, country the former deging that to had done more and, as he had done more and, as he had seen the ladden the committeeman from the city of mouth.

Whatever should be the decision of the caucus, he safe he and his colleagues would remain TED MIL.

Ar. Jamberth thought that in common decepty Mr. George W. Zones, of Norfolk courty, should be heard in answer to Mr. Prefer. He made this motion, and it was opposed by Mr. Kelley.

Mr. Chum appealed to the caucus for an "aye" gand "ino" voic on the main question, and the cancus rejected Mr. Lambeth's motion.

Colonel Stewart arose to reply to Mr. Preker. He said he cance to the caucus side, and not expecting to say anything, but a gratuifious attack had been made upon him by a "so-entled" representative form Norfolk county. He had not always veich the Democratic ticket, but he had yet all offener and longer than the genticings who had attacked him. He had been a Readjuster, because the believed him they had the correct idea of settling the Stat debt, but he came back to his party, and he stood here now as the representative of a brave, and honest Democraty, who employed him to oppose "Pursentative of a brave, and honest Democraty, who employed him to oppose "Purse."

WANTED THE NEGRO VOTE. It's said that Norfolk county had voted norther the Youstlutional Convention, because the "Fusionists" did not want to surfonder their life terms of ofnee, which was perpetuated by a "shuffling" of the

re votes.

P. Cardwell had heard no reason given putting the 'Fusion' members and

All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system.

Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired



THE PASSING OF WINTER and his going is ofter colder than his coming.

Plenty of time yet to get your money's worth out of winter clothing.

The "Ground Hog" has beat a 40 days' retreat!

Lots of heavy Clothing here at light prices, and its just the sort you like to wear-of a high order.

\$9.75 for Suits and Overcoats worth up to \$13.50. up to \$20.00.

up to \$20.00. \$17.75 for Suits and Overcoats worth up to \$30.00. Youths' Suits at \$7.50 that were \$12.50 and \$13.50. Big cut in Trousers prices!



MEN & BOYS OUTFITTERS.

He did not believe it would be wise to put these men out to gratify anyone. Again, if Any caucus of the Legislature should pass upon the question, it was plain to his mind that it was the joint caucus. The question was a most one, and there was no reason for its decision now. He, tis-tetore, moved to lay the resolution of Mr. Withers on the table. He did not seek to dodge the issue, and no one who knew him would accuse him of this.

RESOLUTION TABLED.

The roll call was demanded and the resolution was tabled by the following vote: Ayes-Messrs, Barnes, Bird, Boaz, Bruce, Cardwell, Collier, Cox, Duke, Green, Hurrich, Hunley, Jordan, Kelley, Layel, Lycel, Mays, Mitchell, Ould, Owen, Powell, Generally, Collier, Cox, Sayers, Soott, Eackburn, Smith, Spessard, Stubbs, Sydnor Thornhill, Walker, Wallace and Willetty—3:

All: Lambeth raised the point pending the roil call that Messrs. Owens and Parker had no right to vote on their own ease, both having voted "aye." When the result had been announced, Major Uwens arose and withdrew the vote of thuself and his colleague, and the caucus on motion of Mr. Green adjourned.

ONE FAVORITE BEATEN.

Santa Teresa the Only One to Share This Fate.

Share This Fate.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLIGANS, LA., Feb. 2.—Santa Teresa, in the lifth race, was the only betten Everite. Summaries:

First race—six furlongs—Duelist (I to 5) first, Typhonic (I3 to 1) second, Ralph Young (I0 to 1) third. Time, 1:15.

Second race—mile—Mewilliams (8 to 5) first, Burning Gloss (9 to 2) second, Leviation (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:44 3-5.

Third race—five furlongs—Scorpio (7 to 10) first, Sadducese (7 to 2) second, Roue (9) to 1) third. Time, 1:45 1-5.

Fourth race—six furlongs, handicap—New York (even) first, Over Again (I to 5) second, Parissenne (9 to 2) third. Time, 1:15.

Fifth race—mile and five-eighths—Com-ass (18 to 5) first, Eliza Dillon (7 to 1) econd, Santa Teresa (8 to 5) third, Time,

Sixth race—one mile—Hands Across (for 10) first, Dr. Stephens (4 to 1) second Hymettus (8 to 1) third, Time, 1:41 4-5.

NAME JUDGE TO-NIGHT. Close Contest Between Messrs. Watson and Mason.

he Democratic caucus of the General sembly will meet at 8 o'clock to-night the hall of the House of Delegates to There are just two candidates, but the riches of both are active, and the result of the contest is in doubt. From the best poli of the sentiment of members that could be made list might be chances appear to favor Mr. Watter A. Watson, of Nottoway, though the supporters of Mr. Goorge Macon, of Petersburg, claim that he will be elected. The majority of members in the hotel lobbies last night who would express an opinion predicted Watson's nonthation. In fact, one of two of them claimed that he would have over seventy votes him a full causes. Mr. Mason's friends claim that he has pledged to him fifty-live or fity-six votes, Alcogether the Watson men are claiming more, and more of them are making more, and more of them are making

more, and more of them of claims.

Alt. Milton P. Bonifant, Commonwealth's Attorney for Powhatan county, said last night that Mr. Walson had been endorsed by the citizens and all the county officers and a part of the bar of

WILL NOT RUN.

Judge Quarles Not to be a Candidate Against Mr. Flood.

Ex-Congressman Julian M. Quartes, of Staunton, is in the city. Judge Quartes was asked by a reporter as to the report that he would stand for the nomination for Congress this summer, and replied that he would not. When he was asked if any one in his section was likely to contest with Hon. H. D. Flood for the honor, he stated that he had heard of no one.

honor, he stated that he had heard of no one, the stated that he had heard of no one that the first had been determined by the first had been determined by the first had been determined by the first had been site the claims of Basic City, the currying town at the western base of the Bhre thige, and at the junction of the Chesapeako and Ohlo and Norfolk and Western Etalways. These genitemen will offer the Hotel Brandon, already built and compact with furniture and admirably situated. There are little, limestone and freeston with castlon and accessibility with the added advantage that the State can onen the school in the altumn without waiting for buildings to be reared.

RECEIVER TO CONTINUE

JUDGE WELLFORD

conscioutious zeal unsurpassed and rarely equaled, sat the bench of Richmond,
honored himself and doing honor to his,
ligh office. To the service of his Rate,
he brought ripe wisdom and tried experience that in the exciols of his calling was notably avident in his everyket. In this service the best years of
his life slowly, but fruitfully, passed
away, and he now stands aged and feeble, at the farther, end of his pathway.
In this time of his declining strength
he bids farnet!! to those who have gathered around him in the past.

Such was the occasion that called into
being the great, and, in many respects,
remarkably, gathering of last night. In
the banquet hall of the Westmoreland
Club there assembled the entire bar of
Richmond and the most prominent figtrees of the judiclary. Among them were
some who were born and who had grown
to manhood during the terms of the age
diage. The majority had begun the
practice of their profession after he ascended the bench. A few, like himself,
were of contemporary birth and similarly long experience. They all gathened alike to pay this final tribute to one
whom they knew and loved as a friend
and osleemed and reverenced as a judge.

Rare oratory dignified the event in a
degree not often witnessed. The aged
jurist himself spoke—touchingly and feelingly. Prominent members of the Richmond bar added their voice to the prevaling sentiment of the evening. Sevcual speeches were delivered in this
manner, and one of them-by Judge S. B.
Witt, of the Hustings Court—was a genone of them-by Judge S. B manner, and one of them—by studge of with the Milker of the Hustings Court—was a genthat swept the audience off its feet. Another gifted speaker performed in a manner equally felicitous the particular to the judge of a handsome silver pitche and walter. Then, after all was done, the congratulations of the day and the best wishes of the day to come were showered upon the guest. It was all preasant and smooth and happy and

A Brilliant Scene.

The scene in the banquet hall was brilliant and striking. Under the bright glare of a mpriad lights, sat the dis-tinguished bar of Richmond, and a no-

giare of a mpriad lights, sat the distinguished bar of Richmond, and a notable gathering of guests specially invited. Three long tables ran the entire length of the big room, while at the southern end stood another facing the heads of the other three. Around the festive board, decorated with ferns and fragrant curnations, were assembled hundreds of gentlemen, prominent in the city's business and political life. At the head of the hall were gathered the notables of the evening. The distinguished guest of honor sat with the Governor of Virginia upon his right, and the president of the bar, his successor in office, at his other hand. In the seats near were some of the most marked figures of Richmond and Virginia life-prominent lawyers and distinguished members of the judiciary. All sought with one carnest accord to do honor to the gray-haired veteran, who, with nucle of his old-time vigor, stood and spoke his farewell to his friends and noke his farewell to his friends and

colleagues.

A sumplions banquet was served, and
A sumplions banquet was served, and
while through the doorways flouted the
strains of sweet music, that was solt
and beautiful from its concealed source.

Judge Scott's Address.

Judge Scott's Address.

When the last course had been served, the sharp rap of the president, called to the gracious matter in hand the wondering attention of the chattering, smokingerowd. Annid a sudden silence, Judge Scott arose, and, in choice words, spoken his pleasure and the pleasure of the bat he represented in the opportunity the occasion offered to do honor to one so richly worthy of the respect and esteem of his fellows.

It is a fitting and happy coincidence that this pleasant task shall have been

that this pleasant task shall have been performed by the man who succeeded to the seat upon the bench vacated by Judge Wellford—the Hon, Carrer Scott, Judge Wellford—the Hon, Carter Scott president of the Bar Association of Rich mond, Judge Scott is a felicitous speaker and as toastmaster he presided ably an well. In his introductory speech that led up to the presentation of Mr. W. R. Meredith, he referred to the long line of notable jurists who have distinguished Mercoulti, in Feterrea to the long line of notable jurists who have distinguished the bench of Richmond, and particularly those who had preceded Judgo Wellford

TRIBUTE TO MEREDITIL ntinuing, he said, speaking of

Judge Meredith:

Of Judge Meredith it has been well and truly said by one who knew him long and well, the Hon. John Randolph Tucker, that "whether in private life, at the bar, or on the bench, he was always, overywhere and in the highest sense, a gentleman; genial and affable in nature, considers to any genial and affable in nature, considers to any genial and manners, scrupisiderate and gentle in manners, securitions in duty and honorable in every instinct of his soul, he was a type of the best gentlemen of Virginia. As a judge he was careful, though not slow, in his mental work, but ever caultous lest undie promptness might lead to error in his judgment. His search for truth was zealous and conscientious. In his judicial action he felt neither fear nor favor, though he was sensitively apprehensive lest he should do injustice, and keenly nilve to reaching the right in every case. His clear and discriminating mind, his cililizant study of the law of his case, his sound judgment, when fully possessed of facts and law, were so combined with a suavity of temper, dignity of manners and innate sense of the proprieties in every condition as to make him a most admirable judge."

The committee in charge of this occasion have most wisely, and I know to your great pleasure, selected the talented son of this great judge to present to our much beloved guests some testimonial of the love and affection the bar of this city has and will over have for him.

It gives me pleasure to present to you the flon. Wyndham Robertson Meredth.

Mr. Meredith's Speech.

Mr. Meredith's Speech.

Amid a chorus of applause Mr. Meredith arose and performed the gracious task assigned to him. He spoke with his cus-tomary cloquence and effect. He said in

assigned to him. He spoke with his classification of eloquence and effect. He gaid in part:

Mr. Toasimaster, Fellow-Members of the Bar of the City of Richmond, Our Honored Guest:

Senator Daniel, in his recent reply to the critic of the Harvard Law Review, closes his article with this remark:
"Judge the judges' was the teaching to his law students of William Green, of Richmond, Va., the most learned lawyer I have ever known." We are not here tonight to judge the judges, it would be a dangerous thing to do as to the living, and a superfloors thing to do as to the dead. On the contrary, we are here to affirm the judgment of we are here to affirm the judgment we are here to affirm the judgment of unanimous zourt, by proclaiming to the world our admiration and respect for Judge Eyverley R. Wellford: to proffer our unanimous regard for him as a man, and to offer a just meed of praise to one who voluntarily luys aside the ermine of office affer thirty-four years of continuous, arduous and sat factory service.

Bar at Its Zenith.

Bar at Its Zenith.

recuptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove all himners, overcome all their effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the whole system.

Testimonials of remarkable curse mailed on request to the plant as their lease had experted from the plant as their lease had experted from the plant as their lease had experted from the popple of this circuit and should conclude the plant as their lease had experted from the popple of the plant as their lease had experted from the popple of the plant as their lease had experted from the popple of the plant as their lease had experted from the plant as their lease had experted from the property. It is loved justice, that the plant as their lease had experted to one city. He loved justice, that the plant greated press.)

At the time Judges Welferd was called to our city. He loved justice, that the plant more into the time of Pation and Given an

Brilliant Legal Array.

In Chancery, there was Alex, II. Sands and the two Cannons and John II. Steger. The suresm of Hunter Marshall fashed with brilliancy and cut with keenness, nor did his unfortunate antigonist know where It would fall, as he, trembling, saw It, like Shinar's blade, suspended lendy to strike. Legh It. Page, with ferce and learning, assaulted the most impregnable positions of his antagonist, and often by his subtlety and resource guived over defeat a giorious victory. John Howard and James Alfred Jones, were obethose learned lawyers in whom alfift as never allowed to take the place usery, and who fought a losing left the advance of the clearest thinker of them all, whose processes of ratiocination had a charm superior to the oloquence of most men. And last, but far from least, of this galaxy, was Robert Ould, whose processes of the content of the galaxy, was robert Ould, whose processes of the Roman phalanx when they had locked their shields.

To be elected to preside over the court at whose bur home. But the weight and strength of these leaders was not court at whese bur these men practiced was increased of the Roman phalanx when they had locked their shields. Brilliant Legal Array.

Long Life and Peace.

Long Lite and Peace.

With such a record and with a past so luminous, he now seeks by a voluntary refifement from the bench a well-carned rest. To that retirement he goes with our carnest prayer that he may be long spared to enjoy the blessings which he so richly deserves and which will accompany his old age-honor, love, obedience and troops of friends.

In a quaint corner of old Venice there stands a moss-covered sim dal. On its face it bears in Italian this suggestive inscription: "I count only those hours that are screne." May you, sit, have a future before you, where there will be only serence hours to be counted. May your old age je serene and bright—
"And lovely as a Lapland Night."

old age ye serone and bright—
"And lovely as a Lapland Night."
On this occasion the bar of the city of Richmond and of the county of Fleurico have felt that they should present to you some teathmonial mainth shall be a constant reminder to you of the regard in which you will ever be held by them. It has taken the form of this silver waiter and pitcher. Though of proclous metal, they are yet more pecious because they are freighted with the affectionate wishes of lipving friends.

"Not in the toys themselves he their en-nobling power.
But in the tales they tell of many a glorious hour."

Judge Wellford's Response.

Slowly Judge Wellford stood upon his feet. The assemblage arose on masse, and with many a loud cheer gave him greeting. A cloud of white handkerchiefs wered in the aid.

The response of the judge was tender and fitting. He tried to thank his friends for the great honor they had done him, but he declared that he know no words to express his sentiments. With great feeling he endeavored to give uterance to his appreciation of the gift and the generous words of the givers. His volce

ferling he endeavored to give ulterance to his appreciation of the gift and the generous words of the gives. His voice was somewhat weak at first and many area and stood or leant forward to eatch the words. But, as he proceeded, he gathered strength until his words reached the length of the hall. At every stop the loud hand-elap registered for him the approval of his hearers.

Out of the rich experience of many years, Judge Welford drow many lessues first and wise. He referred to his service on the bench and to the service of allows who had preceded him. He thanked God that when this service came to a close he was able with a clear conscience and an unsoiled-hand to await the call of his Maker. He had done his best and yes now ready so see offers take his face, He paids in-passing earligh and deserved tribute to the judiciary of Virginia and spoke lovingly of the old Commonwealth, the sons and deserved are the first he had that in the declining years of his life he hoped to record some of his experiences on the heach, and his reminiscences of the great men of whom he spoke.

Judge Witt's Speech.

Judge Witt's Speech.

Judge Witt's Speech.

Tumultuous applause followed the conclusion of Judge Wellford's response. The president then presented to the body Judge S. B. Witt, of the Hustings Court, who spoke on "The Judleary." Judge Witts address was the gem of the evening, it created immense enthusiasm and meny crowded forward to shake the speaker by the hand and congratulate num. The judge said:

It was the saying of an Eastern king-Blessed and thrice happy is that public man whose good deeds are chronicled, not in sculptured marble, but written on the had served.

It is a proud tribute which Virginia can pay to her just judlelary, that

proud tribute which Virginia to her past judiciary, that

sion they held the State true to the principles which have been handed down to us by the fathers.

Time would fall me to speak of all those who have occupied conspicuous places in the judicial history of Virginia, it is only proper to say that in the great gallery where are pictured the good and the great of old Virginia's sons, her judiciary will vie with the proudest in any land.

OF HONORED MEMORY.

Whilst you have asked me to speak of "The Judiciary," I shall for the purposes of this occasion speak only of those who of late moved about amongst us, and who were indeed a part of our own lives. Who can hear of Moneure but he thinks of a great and upright judge, a pure and tameless life? Who thinks of Siaples, of Unristian Y. Burke, or of Relley, or Lacy, but he is reminded of justice and of renown? These judges of our own time, of our own city, came to their service at probably the most trying period in the history of the State. Cherished institutions had been overthrown, ignorance, prejudice and intolerance haunted the places of justice, and sought to make a new State and give to the people a new faith. Caimly, bravely and with sturdy learts. E. H. Fithugh, C. B. Gulgon and B. R. Welford, Jr., took up the task allotted them, and with carnestness and devotion to duty and right brought back that prevention.

WERLE TYPICAL JUDGES.

Judge Firzhugh, the first Judge of the

WERE TYPICAL JUDGES.

WEIGH TYPICAL JUDGES.

Judge Fitzhugh, the first judge of the Chancery Court, was an ideal chancellor. Of ancient lineage and loty ideals, he brought to the discharge of the duties of the newly established court every qualification which could have been desired. He was one of the fow men I have ever known of whom no men spoke love in loving admiration.

Judge A. L. Glügen was the first to be elected indge of the Hustings Court under the reorganization of the State government, because, when setime held high carrival and the value of life and property was almost a passing jest, he brought to the discharge of his duties a courage boar or the battlefield, and the wrong there was soon taught that pulsiment became a terror to the criminal, and place and good order one more more accessed to our city. He loved justes, feared no man and gled lamented by his people.

I shall not speak of Judges George

he came in contact, he made one of the very best judges Richmond has ever had. It was my privilege to be the prosecuting attorney of his court, and I take pride and pleasure in saying that he administered the law without fear or fivor, and guarded the interest of the city as fattle fully as any of her public servants.

LAMH AND MINOU.

The grass grows green on the new made graves of those who have recently died—James Christian Lamb, that splended Judge and chancelly, ere the sun of his life had reached the meridian, he may down on the highway, and, with his parden for a pillow fell askep a marry to his direct and his from any down on the highway, and, with his parden for a pillow fell askep a marry to his direct, carriest, laborious and incorrupts bic, who knew only his duty and clove only unto it. The straight pathway of his flor may be traced upon the records of his court and his lofty character as a cliben is known and cheristice of all men. Edmund Christian Minor, the Sic Galahad of his day, the best of all the knights, a justice lover, a Judge in the highest see see

and the proud heritage of his children, and the proud heritage of his children, and the proud heritage of his children.

THE RETIRING JUDGE.

But I turn from the passing tribute to the dead, What means this gathering to-alchit. O battle-scarred voteran is laying down his arms; a faithful public servant is claiming his discharge.

Probably no judge of his time had a more difficult task than did judge Well-tard. His was the duty to bring order than the surrounded the

Probably no Judge of his time had a more difficult task than did Judge Wellford, His was the duty to bring order out of confusion, which surrounded the business and commercial life of our city, and with that same sense of right and justice which has been the guiding star of his life-the rule and guide of his it? the measured full up to the highest reculrements of judicial manhood and marses from active duties of his busy life-as Israel's prophet prayed that he might passe-"whilst yet gathering honors."

The cynic has asked to cold ignosticism, "Is life worth living?" I answer, a life well spent is a life worth living?" I answer, at life full of good deeds and nonest toll is the frumphant answer, which the true man makes to the call of his God. I can make no better wish for my native State than in the years that are coming, as one by one her judges are called from the beach, they may be able to say with Judge Wellford, our friend and distinguished father in the law: "My work is deno, and I am ready to face my God with my record."

On, happy State, in that it has had so true a gentleman to guard her rights.

Major Stringfellow Speaks.

Major Stringfellow Speaks. The evening closed with an address by Lior Charles S. Stringfellow, on "The age,", Departing from the usual order C. Ejecches Major Stringfellow for over

Among Those Present.

Among Those Present.

Chief Justice Molville W. Pulier was invited, but could not be there. Judge Goff was also absent, owing to stekness. Judge R. H. Cardwell sent a letter of regret. Among the specially invited guests present were the following:

Judge B. R. Wellford Jr., Judge B. T. Crump, Judge J. E. Boyd, Judge S. B. Wilt, Hon. Henry C. Stuart, Major Wilt, Hon. Henry Holf-day, Judge S. G. Whittle, Judge George M. Harrison, Governor Montague, Judge Charles H. Simonton, Judge Keller, Colonel Joseph E. Willard, Hon, Henry Faiffax, Judge Edmund Waddill, Hon, Joseph Bryan, Judge Danel Grinnan, Judge John M. Buchanan, E. M. Rowelle, Judge John H. Ingram.

Among the members of the association present were the following:

Presson Cocke. H. Taylor, St.

Preston Cocke,
M. M. Martin,
James Caskle,
John B. Minor,
James 13, Cannon, A. C. Gallios,
A. G. Cellins, D. Gordon, Jordan Leake, Rutherfoord, G. Carlton Jackson, George D. Wise, M. M. McGuire, W. O. Skelton, Henry C. Riely, J. R. V. Daniel. John Hunter, Jr. Eugene C. Massie, A. W. Patterson, Geo. B. Elliott, George Bryan, J. Garland Pollard, Moneure

. S. Bryan IIII Montague.

C. W. Throck-morton,
Wm. E. Crawford,
R. W. Walklus,
Rosewell Page,
Robt. H. Talley,
Wm. L. Royall,
L. O. Wendenburs,
C. U. Williams, Sp.

A. H. Sands, Wm. H. Sands, E. M. Pilcher, Geo. L. Christian, F. W. Christian, O. Wendenburg, F. W. Christian, U. Williams, Sr., Arthur M. Cannor U. Williams, Jr., H. R. Pollard,

Willison.

Atkinson. J. Doswell.

Gordon, N. Carter, Cox.

Cox.
Dickinson,
Williams,
Meredith
Smith,
E. Wise,
T. O'Ferrall,
Smith,
Dooley;

C. U. Williams, Jr., H. R. Pollard, R. B. Munford, Jr., P. B. Shield, Robert Stiles, B. H. Berry, D. C. Hichardson, C. C. Pinckney, Ges, C. Gregory, Jno, S. Eggleston, and others.

WILL CALL IN PART OF FUNDS ON DEPOSIT

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—It is the general expectation in administration circles that the Panama treaty will be ratified about the indidio of the present month, and in anticipation of that event Secretary Shaw soon will take steps looking to b recall of a portion of the public rimus now in the hands of national bank depositories.

depositories.

Just what percentage of these public derests will be called for has not yet been definitely determined; but there is remon to believe that it will approximate 29 per cent, or \$30,000,000. The exact time when the call will be made, of course, is not yet settled, in view of the uncertainty as to the date of the ratification of the treaty, but natice to the banks in all probability will be seen out as soon all probability will be sent out as soon as possible after that date.

NO ELECTION YET

IN MARYLAND

(By Associated Press.)

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Feb. 2.—The Maryland Legislature, in John session, but loted to-day for United States senator with the following result;

Democrats—Isidor Rayner, 35; John Walter Smith, 29; Bernard Carter, 9; E., Jackson, 7.

Republican—Louis 15, McComas., 32.

Necessary to elect, 57.

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. William on way

PEMBERTON (6) RICE &

.GEMS

In going into every CORNER and CREVICE of the house many valuable things we found. Some were UN-KNOWN to us and some simply FORGOTTEN. All alike must now see the light of day and change hands as well. COATS FOR GIRLS-These blustering, blowing days

what better to cheer the child than a warm, worthy garment? \$2.48 and \$2.98 now will do the trick and secure you a fine Coat. NOW IS THE FITTING time to possess one of the

Fine Tailored Coats for WOMEN, any size and any smart color-for instance:

\$8.98 for Cheviot and Kersey Coats, in Black or Oxford; were \$15.00.

\$6.98 for Tan, Mode, Black or Blue Kersey Coats; were \$10.00 to \$15.00.

These are given at random, simply to illustrate what we are doing now.

SILKS-Those beauteous and tempting tints in Japanese Washables, both plain and corded, are being picked up rapidly already; 39c. and 50c. are the costs for the best that comes.

REMNANTS, of all sorts and colors, of every kind of silk known, at about the cost of cotton.

Many have ample quantity FOR A WAIST. All over the house you will find items that will repay you for looking. SUITS AND COATS of TO-DAY'S MODE one-third to one fourth off.

A most excellent season we have had on Ready-for-Use Garments: WHAT WE HAVE left are yours now at a mere

The colors include Black, Blue, Brown, Green and the new Irish Tweed Mixtures.

Many months yet remaining for a smart, warm Coat or Suit, You must see at once the COTTON FANCIES FOR SPRING.

Many are going.

309 East Broad Street.

WIN MEDALS

Platoons, Sections and Individual Members, Making High Percentages, Are Rewarded.

WILL GO TO ALEXANDRIA

Almost Every Member Will Thus Honor Washington's Memory. To Elect Members.

The monthly inspection of the Howit ers' battery last night was of far more

than ordinary interest. Following the inspection Captain W.-M. Myers, making an appropriate address delivered the medals to the various win ners. A gold watch charm, given by Captain Myers, was awarded to Lieuton-ant F. W. Minson, as chief of the first platoon, the percentage being 78.72. could platoon, whose percentage was

The sections made the following percentage: First section; chief, H. P. Poindexter, 73.69; second section: chief, E. C. Rees, 71.52; third rection: chief, J. C. Pollard; 76.08; fourth section: chief, P. H. Eu-

Dank, 75.38. Tollowing are the individual winners, with percentage for the twelve months

willi percentage for the individual winding past:

Sergeant P. H. Enbank, 100; Corporal P. W. F. Wood, 100; Corporal E. W. Rayle, 100; Sergeant H. P. Poindexter, 98:55; Private R. P. Lunsford, 98:41; Winners of silver medals; Corporal George S. Wray, 97:10; Private C. L. Freeman, 97:10; Private J. P. Cohean, 97:10; Corporal John T. Wood and Private H. P. Cowardin also made 97:10, but as there were only three second prizes, they did not draw the lucky number. Privates O. G. Carter and George H. Myers also received prizes for faithful duty.

The needle and prizes are as handsome as any ever given by a military organization in the State.

Next Tuesday night will occur the semi-arnual business meeting of the battery. Wen several members will be elected. A geeretary and treasurer will also be chosen. The battery will attend the anniversary of the birth of Washington at Alexandria.

Alter the inspection and presentation of Alexandria.

Alter the inspection and presentation.

of the George Washington Association, of Alexandria.
After the inspection and presentation of medals last night, a dance was enjoyed by the members of the battery and their friends. A large crowd was in attendance.

TO PREVENT RECURRENCE OF YELLOW FEVER SCORGE

(By Associated Press.)

TAREDO, TEXAS, Feb. 2.—A party of distinguished physicians left this city tonight on route for Mexico City for the purpore of holding a conference with the members of the superior board of health to devise means to prevent a recurrence of yellow fever epidemie, such as visited Northern Mexico and the southwest border of the United States hast year.

The party includes well known physicians and health officers, among the number being Dr. C. P. Wertenbaker, by the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital service.

WILLIAN C. WHITNEY

ry Payne Whitney and Miss Dorothy in a few minutes he had breathe

in a few minutes he had breathed his last. Oxygen was used and all the skill of the physicians and surgeons brought into play to save the life of the distinguished patient, but to no avail. It was 5 o'clock before the simple fact of his death was made public. Later the following statement was made:

"Mr. Whitney died at 4 o'clock of peritentitis and blood poisoning, following an eiperation for appendicitis.

"The interment will be at Woodlawn at a date to be hereafter fixed, in the family plot, where are the remains of Mrs. Flora Payne Whitney, Olive Whitney and Mr. Whitney's grandchild, Flora Payne Paget.

"The funeral services will be held at Grace Church, where Mr. Whitney was a pew holder."

· Sketch of His Life. ARCICAL OF THE LITE.

William Collins, Whitney was born July 15, 1801, in Couray, Mass. He graduated from Yale in the thinous class of lost from Yale in the thinous class of lost from Yale in the thinous class of lost from Yale in the total field law, opening an office in New York after his graduation. He attracted the attention of lamuel J. Tilden, then in the zenith of his power, by the legal ability he displayed in the prosecution of the Tweed ring.

ability he displayed in the prosecution of the Tweed ring.

Mr. Tilden made young Whitney corporation counsel, in which office he served two terms, leaving behind him a remarkable record of industry and unshakes interrity. Later on, Grover Cleveland, after his first election, rewarded Mr. Whitney's political zeal and assistance by appointing him Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Whitney's record in this office is well known. He found a havy composed of unseaworthy wooden ships and old fronclads relies of the Civil-War. He urged upon Congress the necessity of building a modern navy, and the result was the famous White Squadron, which made such an impression in foreign waters, He has justly been called "The father of the American navy."

Mr. Whitney's record as a financier is a brilliant one. He became associated with the Philadelphia group of street rull-way men, and later acculred control of and reorganized the light, heating, power and transportation interest of New York city.

and reorganized the light, heating, power and transportation interest of New York oily.

For years he has been recognized as the "fraction king," and it was his active interest in the matter of local transportation that made the system so profitable and him independently wealthy. His fortune made, he turned his attention to sports, and extensive stable, going into the game with the same ardor which characterized him in his other regreating. Him his other regreating the his other horsemen, who acquired their strings gradually. Mr. Whitney went in with a rush, and hought practically at wholesale. He won success from the outset, and was soon recognized as a leader in the sport of millionaires.

Mr. Whitney was twice married, his first wife being the daughter of Senator Payne, of Ohio. By his first wife why he was Seerstary of the Navy, he had four whitney, who married Gertrude Vander of Secretary of State Hay, and Dorothy Whitney, who married Gertrude Vander, and Mr. Rland Named.

Mr. Bland Named.

Mr. Bland Named.
Former Delegate George C. Bland, of King and Queen, has been named by tovernor Montague as a member of the board of directors of the Eastern State Hospital, to succeed Judge G. T. Garnett, of Mathews, resigned.

LADIES

for years have sung the praises of CYDONIN as being unexcelled for Rough, Chappell Irritated SKIN, An exquisite iolet preparation.

25c. at All Drugglate.